

Evening Telegraph

A DAILY AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER

OFFICE No. 108 S. THIRD STREET.
Price, Three Cents Per Copy—Subscription, \$1.00 per year.
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Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. A liberal
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1864.

MR. LINCOLN'S LATEST SPEECH.

In his brief address last evening, Mr. Lincoln, with his habitual quiet force, referred to a fact which has not been appreciated by the people who accomplished it. The fact is, that of a people's government uniting a national election in the midst of a great civil war. Before Tuesday last this had not been proved to be possible. The strongest test had not yet been applied to the strength and durability of our institutions. The promises upon which the argument of the Republic was built had not yet been so logically followed out as to close the mouth of a captious world. The eyes of monarchical governments surveyed us through the colored glasses of their pre-judgments and interests, and our history hitherto had not induced them to view us in the clear, cold light of truth.

Since we commenced existence as a nation, we have answered a good many questions of universal, because of human, interest. The last question, to which we are giving an answer in the affirmative, that is to last forever, is whether we are strong enough to maintain our existence in the midst of great emergencies. And this is a question whose determination embraces such stupendous results, that those who propound it may well look on with dismay whilst we resolve it. It embraces all the great issues which are involved in the small word "Freedom." It is a question which has echoed long over the world, but whose echoes are being caught and silenced by our consistent reply.

The solid facts which Mr. Lincoln argues upon with such simplicity and straightforwardness, render more defined the limitations of that prospective picture which even the least unimaginative Union man loves to look upon. They suggest a period to which we are certainly advancing, when the ancient land which flowed with metaphorical milk and honey shall become a present reality. Every vote which has been cast for Mr. Lincoln, good seed sown in good ground. His short speech of last evening gives us his own sensible views of his own position.

THE DYING DEMOCRACY.

The New York *Daily News* of yesterday has a double-headed article which bewails the "desertion of their principle" by the Democracy, and attempts to teach the lesson of the election. It proposes to go on a different tack for the future, and it points out, with all the perspicuity of defeat, where lie the causes of failure in the past. Brilliant essayists have before this written essays in paragraphs as melodious as the hexameter, as to the art of growing old gracefully. The New York *Daily News* is teaching its competitors how to expire with ease, and yet in attitude. But here is the article itself:

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN has been re-elected to the Presidency. We have no question whether the extraordinary resources or composition that are under his control, or his personal qualities, are a fact that is not sincere. We have to do now with the fact that he is re-elected, and it is for the defeated party to consider where they were deficient in the elements of success, and be guided by their experience in their future plans."

The Democracy deserted their principle, and they now realize the fatal consequence. The latter fruit of theirapathy is at their lips, and it's ashes is just penance for their breach of faith. Let them learn by the lesson. He who is afraid of the past, is also afraid of the future.

"The most prominent feature of the Democracy is their contempt for the South. They will realize that the flat of uncomprromising hostility has gone forth again in the South, and that their doom is decreed.

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY.

Such is the constitution of human society, that one man must have a superiority over another. It may not be a political superiority, or governmental regulation may be able to prevent such; but still there will remain a social distinction. Such a distinction may not arise from individual superiority, intellect, power, but some false basis may be selected.

In Europe birth is the criterion according to their experiments, and the inferior race is in every way that they can be assumed to be. They have left a stamp upon the Democratic record. They have dishonored the standard that, by a contemptible fraud, they tried to impose on the world.

"The Democracy deserted their principle, and wealth is the disqualification according to which society is separated into classes. Money, therefore, is the foundation of our "first families," and the basis of our aristocracy.

"This select class has undergone two most decided changes—revolutions, as complete as that which deprived CHARLES I of his crown.

Immediately after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War there commenced a series of large mercantile transactions, from which great gains accrued, and wealth rolled into our merchant's coffers, when they became aristocratic. Suddenly acquired fortunes fit the position of the possessor without raising him up; hence he brings up with him all the vices and depravities of lower life. Arrogance and pride take the place of a proper appreciation of the value of money. Thus arose the famous "aristocracy," which continued its rule until the commencement of our present rule. This reign extended through about sixty-five years.

"With the vast arable lands which were called into existence by the attempt upon our nation's life came great contracts for subsidies of our army, and those who got the secentric accumulated wealth and sudden gains. The bold order of nobility drives his carriage and pale to-morrow. The washerwoman of yesterday is the jewelled lady of to-day. All things are changed; our people are continually "going up and coming down."

"Let it be said, however, that all is not within the camp. Great changes are in progress; you would suppose those changes to be sudden; let me assure you, they are gradual, and, as a natural sequence, the party holding power and controlling patronage are of the field."

"The Democracy had to bear the brunt of the wrongs of the nation, and, in the first step, lost the right of self-government. Let it be said, however, that the party which gave birth to the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and which, in the course of time, became the Democracy, had to bear the brunt of the wrongs of the nation, and, in the first step, lost the right of self-government. Let it be said, however, that the party which gave birth to the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and which, in the course of time, became the Democracy, had to bear the brunt of the wrongs of the nation, and, in the first step, lost the right of self-government. Let it be said, however, that the party which gave birth to the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and which, in the course of time, became the Democracy, had to bear the brunt of the wrongs of the nation, and, in the first step, lost the right of self-government. 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